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**Monday Magazine**  
**The Daily Universe**

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Provo Utah Vol. 31 No. 21 Monday, October 7, 1977

**LDS leaders call  
world to repentance**  
**(see pages 2-3)**

Photo by Bradley Sheppard



# Conference talks admonish



Universe Photo by Brent Peterson

Noboru Kamio, a stake president from Osaka, Japan, center, takes notes as he listens on the headphones to translated messages of the LDS Conference.

## They sacrificed to come from around the world

By HEIDI WALDROP  
Universe Staff Writer

Why does a BYU coed rise at 4 a.m. to hurriedly dress, grab a glass of juice and sit, cramped in a car with seven other people for an hour? Then she arrives at a crowded Temple Square, only to stand in a line for four and a half more hours. Finally the treasured prize is in sight, a stuffy, people-packed tabernacle, she sits for two more hours and repeats the whole process again the next day.

Or what makes the 18-year-old student in London work to earn and save money for a year, to travel half way across the world and stand in that same line to see the face of a man he has only read about before?

The answers are as varied as the throngs of people who swarm Temple Square for Conference weekend.

### First Conference

For Janet Longley the thrill of her first conference woke her at 4 a.m., anxious for the day to begin. Having stood in line since 6:15 a.m., she and her friends, Diane Murphy and Janet Troy, take it in their stride.

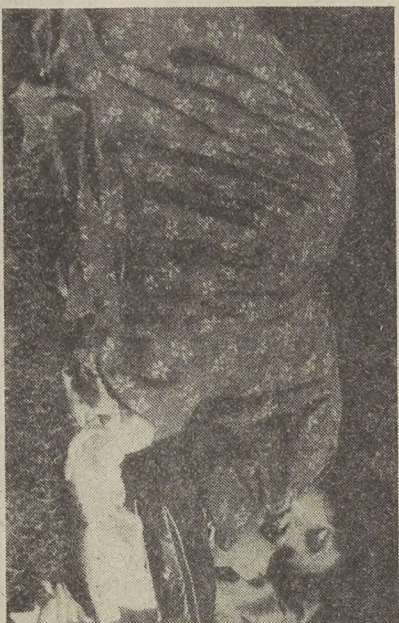
"We've played all morning that we'll get in so we will," says Miss Longley confidently. "Faith precedes the miracle!" interjects Diane. While Janet Troy laughs and comments "Standing in line at BYU has prepared us for this. We feel sorry for those poor people who aren't used to standing in line."

Jan Larsen, daughter of Elder Dean Larsen, "gave up her privileges to come with us," says her Sunday School teacher, Jim Snow. As a General Authority's daughter Jan, a pert blonde, is allowed to sit in a special section. Her Sunday School coming as a class project was something that Jan couldn't pass up. "I love the spirit of being here with them," she says.

### Exciting to see prophet

"It is so exciting to be here and to see the Prophet Spencer W. Kimball. He is so inspiring and gentle," says Akira Ogata, a Japanese student studying English here at BYU until December. Having saved money for a year, Akira will go to Austria next, then returning to Japan, he will go on a mission for the church. A member of only 3 years, Akira was first introduced to the church through soccer. Being a soccer fan, the mis-

(Cont. on p. 23)



Universe Photo by Raelene Colobelli

One girl takes a nap between sessions Sunday in the lazy afternoon sun.



Universe Photo by Raelene Colobelli

Ted Yan, BYU student from Hong Kong, says, "You don't find the same spirit on TV as you do by being here."

## The Daily Universe

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Universe Photo by Brent Peterson

The sun rises behind the spires of the Mormon Temple on Sunday as LDS Conference opens. By this time many thousands of conference-goers had been waiting in line to enter the Tabernacle for the opening session.

Comparing present conditions to the time of Noah, President Romney also cited some of the prophecies of the last days in his talk.

"The closing of the tragic cycle by the coming of the foretold talents can be averted if the inhabitants of earth will repent, believe and have faith in God as our Heavenly Father, in His Son Jesus Christ, as our redeemer, and will conform to their teachings," he said.

Only in this manner can the tragic cycle which caused the downfall of so many civilizations be averted, according to President Romney.

The work of Joseph Smith and the divinity of the Book of Mormon was the subject of Elder Mark E. Peterson's conference talk Saturday morning.

"Joseph was the instrument through whom the true Church and Kingdom of God were again restored to earth," Elder Peterson said. "He brought forth the Book of Mormon which he translated by the gift and power of God."

Other General Authorities testified of similar subjects.

Elder Paul H. Dunn of the First Quorum of the Seventy stressed that although many people ask "When will I get there?" and "How long will it take?" while transverse the journey of life, they fail to realize that they have "been there all along, that life does not offer anything sweeter than the love of loved ones and the sharing of time together."

"God grant us the wisdom to know that life is a great journey, and may we have the sense to enjoy it," Elder Dunn said.

Members of the Church heard Sunday from General Authorities concerning subjects ranging from a father's responsibility to spiritual light.

President N. Eldon Tanner, speaking Sunday morning, talked about the light of God and its influence in the lives of members of the church.

"Every individual has the right and can have the light of Christ in his life as an abiding influence," President Tanner said.

"We have a prophet of God upon the Earth today through whom God speaks to man just as he did in former days, and as we accept his counsel, we will receive further light and knowledge," he said.

"Parents have a particular responsibility to teach their children the importance of following the light and avoiding the darkness. This applies to both their spiritual and physical surroundings. It is a fact that most evil is perpetrated under cover of darkness," President Tanner said.

"Our sons and daughters should know that they are actually spirit children of God, and that He loves them and wants them to succeed and be happy," he added. Speaking in the same session, Elder Boyd K. Packard of the Council of the Twelve spoke about keeping one's mind clear and clean.

"Many of us ... leave our mind vacant and open to

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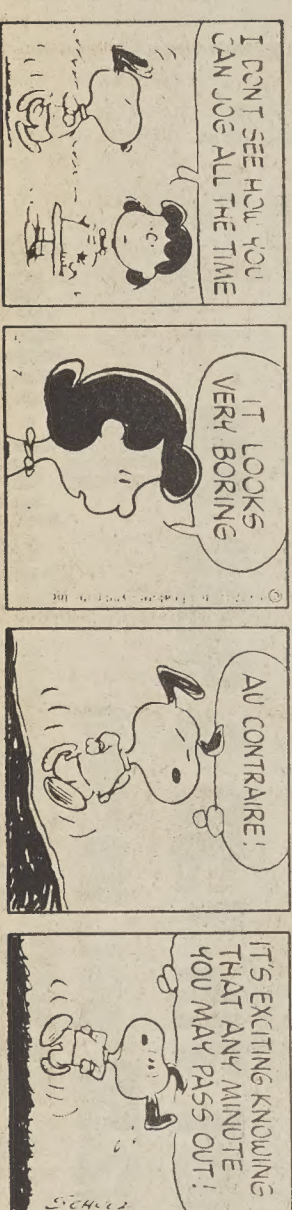
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## PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



Universe Photo by Brent Peterson

A turn-away crowd of people sit and listen to conference on the planters. The Tabernacle filled up early, and many who came had to be content to listen on the outside.

## Mormons from around globe

(Cont. from p. 2)

sionaries took him to soccer games, slipping in the Gospel principles along the way. Now, he plays for BYU's junior varsity team.

Ted Yan, BYU student and a native of Hong Kong, enjoys conference from two views that not many people get to see. He is a translator in his native Cantonese language and a photographer for the International Club. "It is exciting to see conference from a different side. You don't have the same spirit on T.V. as you do really being here," he comments.

### Gives up lunch

When others are giving up money and time to come to conference, Kathleen Powell, a waitress at the Hotel Utah, gives up her lunch to hear the words of the General Authorities.

"It's the only way I can get in the morning session, and I wouldn't miss it," she states. A vibrant, outgoing girl, Kathleen adds, "This is my third time to come to conference and it's still just as exciting."

"When I was a little boy in Boise, Idaho, Bishop Featherstone was my Stake President," recalls David Melford. "He told us then that he would come to conference and look at the faces of the General Authorities. Then he would go home and try to put that same look on his and his children's faces by his actions. It has made him a General Authority. Maybe someday if I look and try to follow his same path I can become a General Authority."

### All the way from Tonga

President Pita Fiopeote of the Nukunolo-Tonga East Stake in Tonga has a very specific reason to be at conference. "I must listen carefully because I am the only one to take it back to all those people. His stake of 2,000 people is one of the fastest growing in the church."

Henry Himonaka, Japanese born, has only been at BYU a month and was elated at the thought his first conference. "Those that are so close to the core of the church take it for granted," he said. "All these people that have come from all over the world, I am so lucky to be so close. I thought I should take advantage of it," he gins. By the time Henry had been at the BYU Hawaii campus for a year he was really curious about the church and BYU. He had built up a testimony of the church within weeks of arriving at BYU and was soon baptised. With a grin that lights up his whole face, Henry exclaims, "Knowing the truth makes all the difference in my life."

Caught in a side corner beneath the organ, Paul H. Dunn speaks of what he would wish to tell the BYU students. "Pause and enjoy," he says with a smile. "The students don't have so much to worry about as they think. When they think the world is coming in on them, it really isn't."

Inside, a distinguished white-haired man walks to his chair to the spontaneous swells of "We Thank Thee Oh God For A Prophet."

Though the answers are many as to why each person on Temple Square sacrificed what he or she did to be there, the spirit of each answer is typified in that simple scene as President Kimball entered the tabernacle. To feel the spirit of the Lord and the testimony that radiates through him strengthens each person in the room.



(Cont. from p. 3)

First, according to President Benson, is to live a morally clean life. Quoting from the prophet Alma, he declared that wickedness never was, nor never will be true happiness.

Only through keeping the commandments of the Lord will mankind obtain true happiness, he said.

"You cannot do wrong and feel right. It is impossible," President Benson said.

Youth can avoid the heavy burden of sin by heeding the standards laid down through the teachings of the Lord's servants, especially moral purity, he said.

Second on the list is to stay close to one's parents, according to President Benson.

**'Wisdom of age'**

"There are some things which come only with mature adulthood, and one of these is wisdom. Young people, you need the wisdom of age, just as some of us older ones need your enthusiasm for life," he said.

Third, he added, was to "Watch and pray always, lest ye enter into temptation."

"You can live in the world and not partake of the sins of the world," President Benson said. "You can live life joyously, beautifully, unmarred by the ugliness of sin."

In another talk, Marion G. Romney, second counselor in the First Presidency of the Church, stressed keeping the commandments.

"If the prevailing course of men and nations is not changed," he said, "it will culminate in a cataclysmic disaster."

President Romney went on to tell of the "tragic cycle," as he called it, that the world has fallen into.

The cycle, which was the basis for President Romney's talk, is similar to the one that the Roman, Jaredite and Nephtite nations fell into which eventually caused their destruction.

With adequate storage of faith, he stressed, members of the church can stand firm and strong in the face of the world's temptations.

He compared the present world situation to that of Babylon and Sodom and Gomorrah.

"Are we not inviting eventual destruction as we desecrate all things holy and sacred, even to the common and irreverent use in our daily talk of the names of God and make his Holy Day, the Sabbath, a day of work, commercialism and pleasure seeking," President Kimball said.

He went on to say that the only way to have peace and righteousness in the land is to keep the commandments given to Moses on Mt. Sinai.

Keeping these commandments includes staying away from the sins of pornography, obscenity, immorality, vandalism and general crime.

"We hear more and more each day about the sins of adultery, homosexuality and lesbianism," President

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# LDS leaders warn of today's Gomorrah

By DARYL GIBSON and KENT RAPPLEY, Universe Staff Writers

A call to repentance and the appointment of three new members of the First Quorum of Seventy highlighted the 147th Semi-annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Saturday and Sunday.

The call to repentance was issued by President Spencer W. Kimball, 82-year old leader of the almost four million members of the church worldwide.

President Kimball stated that the world situation was worsening and that mankind must repent to be saved.

In his closing address Sunday afternoon, the prophet also said, "This has been a great conference. I have listened with great attention and have made up my mind that I shall go home and be a greater man than I have ever been before."

The callings of the new members to the ranks of the church's general authorities were announced at the first of President Kimball's Saturday morning talk (see story below).

**Build 'reservoirs of faith'**

President Kimball spoke on subjects ranging from personal journals to moral crimes in his half-hour long opening talk, calling for the saints to build "reservoirs of faith" in their lives.

With adequate storage of faith, he stressed, members of the church can stand firm and strong in the face of the world's temptations.

He compared the present world situation to that of Babylon and Sodom and Gomorrah.

"Are we not inviting eventual destruction as we desecrate all things holy and sacred, even to the common and irreverent use in our daily talk of the names of God and make his Holy Day, the Sabbath, a day of work, commercialism and pleasure seeking," President Kimball said.

He went on to say that the only way to have peace and righteousness in the land is to keep the commandments given to Moses on Mt. Sinai.

Keeping these commandments includes staying away from the sins of pornography, obscenity, immorality, vandalism and general crime.

"We hear more and more each day about the sins of adultery, homosexuality and lesbianism," President



Universe Photo by Bradley Sheppard

Hands are raised in unison as those in attendance at the Saturday afternoon session sustain the General Authorities of the Church. There was only one dissenting vote at the session.

members have their own scriptures, according to President Kimball.

Other addresses were also given during the two-day conference.

**President Benson's message**

In an address entitled "A Message to the Rising Generation," President Ezra Taft Benson of the Quorum of the Twelve called upon the youth of the world to "be fit and pure vessels to bear off the kingdom of God triumphant in preparation for the second coming of our Savior."

Concluding the Saturday afternoon session, President Benson told young people of the church that they were a select group of spirits.

"You are not just ordinary men and women," President Benson said. "You are choice spirits. Many of you have been held back in reserve for almost 6,000 years to come forth in this day, at this time, when the temptations, responsibilities and opportunities are the very greatest."

President Benson set forth several guidelines for the youth of the world to follow to obtain a full and rewarding life.

(Cont. on p. 22)

# Three appointed to First Quorum of Seventy

Four members of the quorum are presently serving as mission presidents as mission presidents.

Elder Pinnock, a Salt Lake City native, is married to the former Anne Hawkins. They are the parents of six children.

An insurance executive, Elder Pinnock has been a general agent for Commercial Mutual Life since 1961, and has a long record of leadership in the insurance industry and in civic affairs.

He has served as president of the Salt Lake Association of Life Underwriters, Utah Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters, and Utah General Agents and Managers Association. He has been a member of the Million Dollar Roundtable for three years.

In civic service, he has served on the Granite School District Board of Education, one of the nation's largest school districts, was state chairman of the University of Utah Alumni Association, and member of the alumni board of directors, ex-

ecutive vice president of Ballet West and president of the Deseret Foundation board of LDS Hospital.

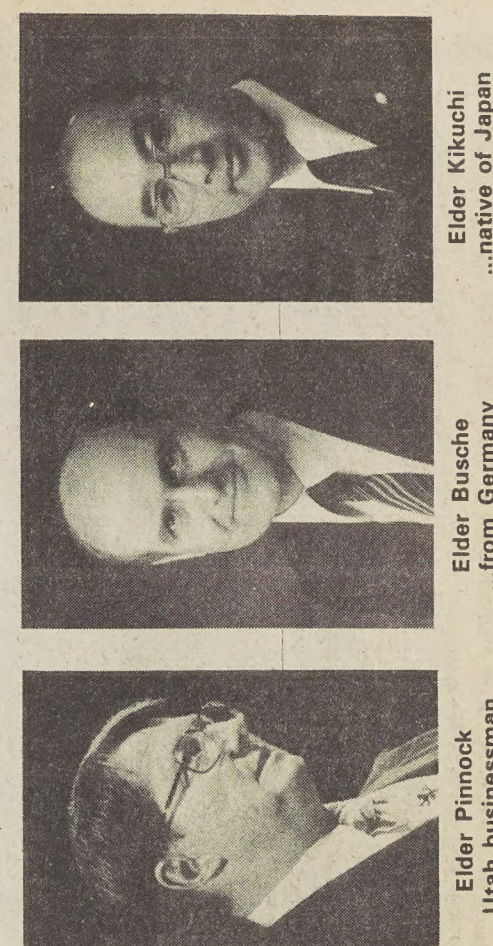
He has served as a mission president, Regional Representative, bishop and has been a member of the Church-wide priesthood leadership committee. As a young man, he was a missionary in the Western States Mission.

F. Enzo Busche, the second German-born Mormon to become one of the Church's General Authorities, is a native of

Dortmund, as is his wife, Jutta Baum Busche. They are the parents of four children, the oldest of whom is serving as a missionary in Manchester, England.

The Busches, married in 1955, joined the Church on Aug. 9, 1958. Both were short time, within a few months, were called to positions of lay leadership.

Elder Busche served successively as branch secretary, elder's quorum president and counselor to a mission president. Later, he became Dort-



Elder Pinnock...Utah businessman

Elder Busche...from Germany

Elder Kikuchi...native of Japan





Photo by Randy Taylor  
Johnny Whitaker, who always wanted to come to BYU, helps another campus celebrity pour whitewash on Y Day.

## Johnny Whitaker adjusts to Y lifestyle

By DONNA FOLLET  
Monday Magazine Writer

How many 17-year-olds do you know who could use a personal secretary just to handle their phone calls?

BYU has another celebrity on campus. On the surface, he is like any other freshman. You may, however, do a double-take if you happen to cross paths with John Orson Whitaker, Jr.

Better known as Johnny Whitaker, Jody Davis or Tom Sawyer, the cute, curly-haired child star of the 60's has grown up.

Johnny has always wanted to attend BYU, not only because he is LDS, but also because of BYU's impressive academic record. Now that he has started classes, he thinks the "Y" is a "super neat place to study."

Johnny enjoys the recognition he receives on campus. In particular, he likes dinner invitations from girls in the Heritage Halls or off-campus for "good old home cooking."

He doesn't, however, enjoy it when people approach him and say, "Hi, do you remember me?" He wishes he could know everyone who knows him, but sometimes girls expect him to remember them from a visit to their stake four years ago. He says he never forgets a face, but is so terrible with names that once he even forgot his girl friend's.

Johnny has experienced many of the typical freshman hassles, and his run-in with dress standards was a rather embarrassing introduction to college life. He had his hair cut a week before he left home, but because of the long lines at the Marriott Center, was unable to have his activity card picture taken until almost two and one-half weeks later. Before he got to the camera, he was led gently to one side and asked if he knew about BYU standards. Johnny says his hair grows quickly, but "I didn't think it was really all that long."

He disappeared into the men's room and desperately tried to comb the red curls behind his ears, not particularly easy task with his hair style. When he felt he had done all he could, he went back to the photographer who seemed satisfied and, in fact, snapped a few extra souvenir pictures for nieces and nephews.

Fan letters and gifts arrive frequently at his room in Deseret Towers. Three flowers arrived Wednesday with



Photo by Ron Mason  
Whitaker often sits in the front of the Marriott Center with deaf friends at assemblies, where he practices sign language.

**"Another celebrity on campus — experiencing typical freshman hassles."**

a note which read "We're sorry to hear about your five tests today. Our thoughts are with you. Deepest regrets."

He has also received two letters on fancy stationery from the "Pink Fox," an anonymous admirer who signs off with a big kiss.

A humanities major, Johnny says movie acting will always be his main livelihood, but diplomatic relations will probably be a sideline. He is concerned with the importance of meaningful communication and his personal philosophy emphasizes "understanding with the heart as well as the mind."

"In order for the Lord's work to come about, we have to communicate with everybody," says Johnny. "Knowing the church is world-wide is what gets me really excited."

Johnny feels the media is one of the greatest tools the Lord can use. He believes it is through the media that the church is really going to grow since everyone watches TV or goes to the movies.

He loves languages and is "fairly" fluent in French, Spanish and sign language. His background in French comes from the opportunity he had to speak the language every day on the set of "Napoleon and Samantha," together with further study in junior and high school. His father, a returned missionary from Uruguay, taught all his children Spanish at a very early age. Johnny is the fifth child in a family of five girls and three boys.

He doesn't have any formal training in the language of the deaf, but often sits in front of the Marriott Center with deaf friends at forum assemblies where he is encouraged to learn more signs.

A minor in theatrical arts and cinematography is what Johnny would like, but he plans on taking his graduate degree in France or somewhere where he can learn European styles of film and incorporate them into his own feelings about the art.

During his first freshman semester, Johnny is carrying 18-1/2 credit hours with classes in math, French, photography, physics, modern dance, health, business management and Doctrine & Covenants. He studies anywhere from five to 10 hours daily, not counting class time.

Has his acting career interfered with schooling? Actually, it has been a help, says Johnny. Under California law, anyone under 18 and working must have three

### CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

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Cash Rates - 3 lines minimum 1 day, 3 lines . . . . . 1.85 3 days, 3 lines . . . . . 3.60 10 days, 3 lines . . . . . 7.20 Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

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You have unwanted hair? You need unwanted hair?

Interested? Call 377-1656  
New in Utah. Also Visa. Hair Care. Right in front of your eyes. Great also for acne or other skin problems. Call Northern 377-5269.

**WED LINK TO SHAIR.** Try the detritory beauty. Drink milkshakes, eat reg. food. Call 377-1656.

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# Inai woman seeks freedom

By EVELYNE F. WHITE  
Monday Magazine Writer

In Thailand, the man acts as the front leg in society. The woman is considered to be the supporter, or back leg. Trying to secure firmer footage on higher ground is BYU graduate student Natha Fungladda, 23, from Bangkok, Thailand.

Natha came to America a year ago with some of the same dreams and ideals which inspired the early settlers: freedom and individuality. As she speaks about freedom, her face glows. Not freedom in a political sense, but freedom as an individual.

Young people in Thailand are directly ordered to obey all instructions from their elders and are not free to think for themselves as Americans are.

"In my country, we have a saying," quotes Natha, "Older people take a bath in warm water, before us." Older people are supposed to know more because they have experienced life, she explains. Young people in Thailand are directly ordered to obey all instructions from their elders.

"In the United States everyone seems equal," says Natha, "but in my country, for example, if an older person sits on the floor, so must you. Otherwise, you would be sitting in a more elevated position than they are." Thais are taught everything step-by-step, according to their age. The words of elders are strictly adhered to.

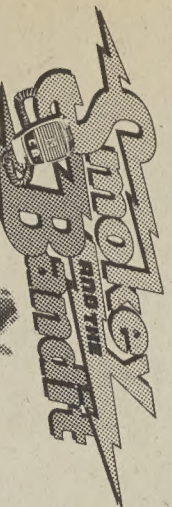
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10 TH WEEK!

Burt Reynolds

Jackie Gleason

PG PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 10  
UNIVERSITY 373-4420  
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GREGORY PECK as

MacARTHUR



PG PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 10  
UNIVERSITY 374-5525  
LAST 4 DAYS!

Richard Pryor  
is faster than  
**Greased Lightning**

PG PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 10  
UNIVERSITY 7:20-9:15



PG PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 10  
UNIVERSITY 7:25-9:05

They were the buttoned-down,  
bottled-up generation.  
And sometimes they exploded.

"FRATERNITY ROW"

PG PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 10  
UNIVERSITY 7:15-9:00  
CARILLON SQUARE

Though Natha enjoys the freedom from her elders, she still clings to the lessons they taught her. Children are totally supported by their parents till schooling is complete or they are married. In return, the children care for their parents during illness and old age. The abundance of nursing homes in America perplexes Natha.

In her quest for freedom, Natha has also learned to be an individual. Here to pursue a masters degree in botany, she hopes to work in ecological research upon graduation. Natha's American education will be of great value in Thailand, where most women are not given an opportunity for a college education. Once graduated from high school, they are expected to marry and stay at home. Thai women who do continue their studies have a more difficult time finding a suitable marriage partner, for Thai men do not like their women to be more educated than they are, fearing it threatens the household.

Because higher education among Thai women is so uncommon, America has become the land of opportunity for Natha. Her native country does not have enough good graduate schools nor is it technologically advanced in the various science fields. Natha hopes to gain fluency in English, an asset in the Thai job market, during her BYU studies.

But learning American usage of the English language hasn't been easy for Natha. Though she is becoming accustomed to American speech patterns, Natha says she could not understand people at first because they spoke "too fast." Natha also notes that American slang can sometimes be quite confusing.

Natha tape records every class lecture she attends. Though she may understand the professor, she does not have enough time to translate words from English to Thai and write them in her notebook. She says she frequently thinks in Thai while speaking English.

The biggest adjustment for Natha has been in expressing sincerity. In Thailand, people are extremely conscious of insulting others, especially older people. People tend to tell others what they want to hear. In the United States, Natha observes, people are more direct. If they do not want to go to the movies, they decline the invitation, and no insult is taken.

She is still uncomfortable in American dating situations. In her native country, young people are escorted by a relative on dates, which usually take place during the daytime; night life is reserved for married couples.

# Herbalism book lacks flavor

By L. D. FLOOD  
Monday Magazine Writer

"Joseph Smith and Herbal Medicine" by John Heineman, Mountain Valley Publishers, Mantich, Utah, 1975, \$3.95. Available in the BYU Bookstore.

People who have a "thing" against herbalism should not read this book. People who have a "thing" for herb-balism should not read this book. People who enjoy good writing should not read this book.

The natural question that follows is: Who should read this book? The answer: No one who has passed the Dick and Jane series of first grade readers. What the author lacks in writing skills, he compensates with a lack of facts.

Mr. Heineman not only privately interprets the scriptures to his own end, he uses the dictionary to verify his interpretation. He takes scriptures out of context and then takes the context out of context to prove his points.

The author quotes the Doctrine and Covenants, 89:10-11: "And again, verily I say unto you, all

wholesome herbs God hath ordained for the constitution, nature, and use of man—Every herb in the season thereof, and every fruit in the season thereof, all these to be used with prudence and thanksgiving.

He then proceeds to define what the Lord meant when he said "herb" and "fruit" with the aid of the dictionary. He then further clarifies the issue with the following paragraph:

"To be more pronounced about the matter in discussion: He (the Lord) had allowed for certain plants to be used as medicine in the constitution and nature of man. He never said one word about the drugs obtained through chemical science. He was speaking in a botanical sense, when He gave the commandment to the church, to be observed by all, if they so chose to do.

Mr. Heineman does give his book ecclesiastical verification by quoting generously from the journal of Priddy Weeks. What? You've never heard of Priddy Weeks? Neither had this writer until he read Mr. Heineman's book.

Through pure hearsay, Mr. Heineman concludes that Joseph Smith despised medical physicians and was treated throughout his life by herbalists. The author blames medical doctors for the death of Brigham Young and puts the "revelation" of herbal medicine on the same plane as the restoration of the gospel.

Herbal medicine, as presented by Mr. Heineman, might not be so hard to swallow (no pun intended) if there was the slightest evidence of scholarship in his writing. The following quotes are typical of his creative writing ability:

"Here it was, as plain as day, God speaking to modern man once again, and setting down as clear as

# BOOK TALK

crystal, the manner in which he ought to heal himself." "Thus, it seems that a combination of both, the scriptures from holy writ and a vivid recollection of the bitter past, served to incline his mind towards herbal medicine for sure, and away from medical science for definite."

"Joseph Smith and Herbal Medicine" is nothing more than innuendos and conjecture written in the language and grammar of a first grade primer. If Mr. Heineman ever writes a mystery, you'll probably find out that Spot did it and ran.

See Spot run.

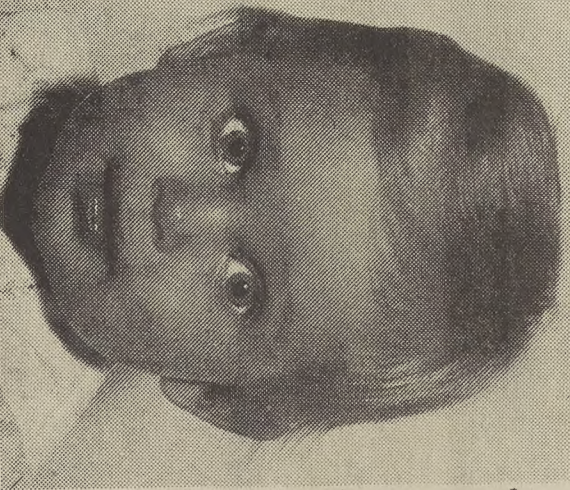
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- Additional 5x7s or Sets of Wallets in orig. Pack - 1.95 ea.
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## THE OMBUDSMAN OFFICE

presents

# Roger Day

## Utah Commissioner of Insurance

Learn what to look for when buying insurance. Find out what type of insurance is best for you.

## Thursday, October 6 10:00 a.m.

## Varsity Theater ELWC

# THE OMBUDSMAN

115 ELWC

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## GUARDIAN

personal protection spray

THIS POWERFUL PUSH-BUTTON DEVICE  
INSTANTLY STOPS ATTACKERS  
but causes no permanent injury



only  
\$2.95

IMPORTANT  
INFORMATION:

- Guardian is a highly refined Cayenne Pepper
- Blinds and chokes a person up to 15 minutes
- Causes no permanent injury whatsoever
- Leaves a red dye for police identification
- Effective up to 8 ft. 50 uses
- Clips to purse or pocket
- Special resistant tension prevents accidental discharge
- Stops dogs and other animals
- Carry while jogging, camping or traveling
- Conforms to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission
- Guardian is legal



(Cont. from p. 7)

cepted any dates. She would prefer to date someone of her own race and culture.

Natha's second major adjustment to American life was to the food. Thai food is very spicy and rice is usually served as the main dish accompanied by vegetables, soup, curry and sometimes fish. Natha is accustomed to drinking water or orange drink with her meal and cannot acquire a taste for any milk products.

To supplement her American diet, Natha's mother has sent her various native snack treats including dried cuttle fish and dried mango fruit leather. Most Thai

snacks would be considered health foods by Americans. Natha expresses concern for the lack of family life in American society, noting how Americans have individual activities or projects. In Thailand families do everything together, especially on weekends.

Natha can see that her experiences in the United States have caused many changes in her lifestyle and attitudes. She has noticed changes in her dress, speech and relationships. She becomes more American with each passing day, though her loyalties are still with her native country.

## JUST FOR FALL



### Warm and cuddly sweater knits!

Our clothing departments have combined to bring you the latest in sweater fashions for fall. Choose from pullovers, classic cardigans, popular cowl or turtle necks, V-necks, soft, delicate knits or cozy, bulky styles.

There's a style for everyone, so visit us soon!

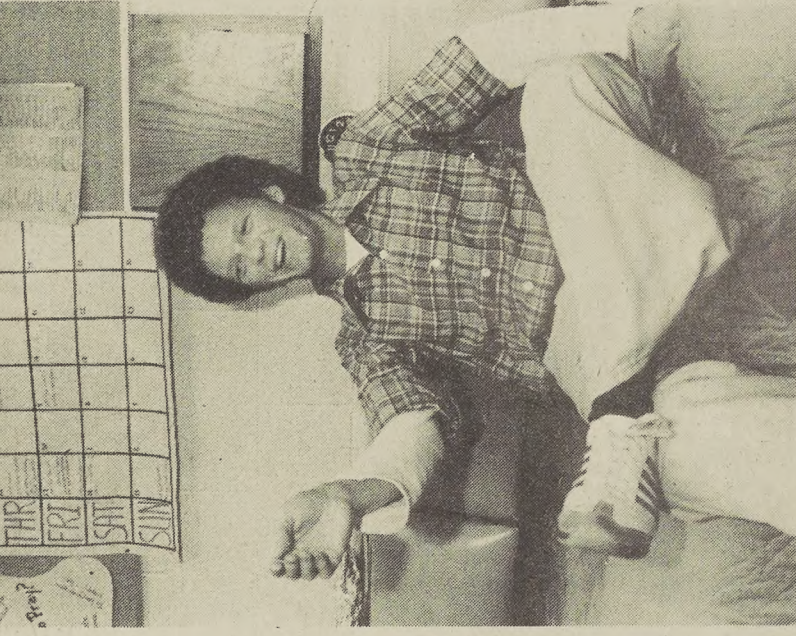


Photo by Randy Taylor

Johnny Whitaker takes time from his studies to clown around in his room at Deseret Towers.

(Cont. from p. 4)

church because of an LDS actor playing a role, he feels it might be better publicity for the church to delay his mission.

Roommate Richard Rinaldi, a freshman in political science from Colorado Springs, Colo., describes Johnny as "just a normal guy who wants an education." The only real difference, he says, is that Johnny has a few more phone calls than most people — actually, quite a few more.



Photo by Sharon Beard

Natha relaxes on the lawn in front of her dorm. Though she is becoming accustomed to American lifestyles, she plans to return to her native Thailand.

Though Thais may marry whomever they wish, no physical contact, including holding hands, is permitted until after the wedding. Natha has been asked out several times since coming to America, but has not ac-

(Cont. on p. 18)

### Lowest Possible Charter Price

**TWA**  
BYU STUDENTS, STAFF, FACULTY  
CHRISTMAS CHARTER TO  
**CHICAGO**



**\$202<sup>00</sup>**

round trip

Leave Dec. 22 from SLC  
Return Jan. 4 from Chicago  
32 seats available

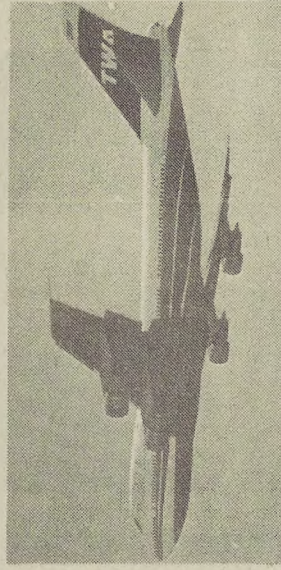
- \$244.00 regular price
- \$202.00 total price for you includes:
  - Bus Transportation to and from SLC Airport
  - Insurance
  - Flight (round-trip)
  - Administrative Costs

\$50.00 deposit required within a week of reservation with balance due by Nov. 18. If cancelled before Nov. 18, will refund deposit. No refunds after Nov. 18. For information and reservations call Loraine at Deseret Travel.

**373-3823**

### Lowest Possible Charter Price

**TWA**  
BYU STUDENTS, STAFF, FACULTY  
CHRISTMAS CHARTER TO  
**WASHINGTON D C.**



**\$200<sup>00</sup>**

ROUND TRIP

FROM SALT LAKE CITY TO WASHINGTON, D.C.  
DECEMBER 21-JANUARY 4

Round trip air transportation	\$187.73
Bus transportation to and from Salt Lake Airport	4.20
24-Hour Insurance Coverage	2.23
During Your Entire Holiday Administration Cost	5.84
	\$200.00

This seat price is a pro-rate share of total charter cost and is subject to increase or decrease depending on the number of participants and fuel increases.

LIMITED SEATS AVAILABLE SO ACT NOW!

Call **373-3822**



(Cont. from p. 5)

The real "swingers" of the circus are the amazing twisting and jerking to the latest in rock sounds. The performances of Gabel-Williams are fantastic, but they do not diminish the stunning array of talent of this year's circus. The performance of Pedro Carrillo on the high-wire locks the crowd into heart-swallowing suspense. Carrillo sits on a chair and jump-ropes on the wire perched above the first few rows of the crowd.

However, all is not suspense and daring. Relished moments of comic relief are delivered by a giggle conglomeration of 21 clowns. Their antics and exasperations are more than ample to occupy the crowd's attention while different acts are preparing.

Not to be outdone by their human counterparts, the jokers of the jungle tickle the funny-bones of old and young alike. All three rings are occupied with performing chimpanzees, who ride motorcycles, play matador and form the latest congo-bongo combo.

Adrenalin runs high throughout the evening and when the ringmaster advises all to live each day with a smile, the circus ends.

The crowd doesn't move, most are unaware that the circus is over. There is no rush for cars and the bustle of beating traffic, just a lingering wish for a world where the daring and excitement of "little-kid" dreams becomes a reality.

### WATCH REPAIRING

FOR "Y" STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF  
FREE ESTIMATES  
SPECIAL RATES

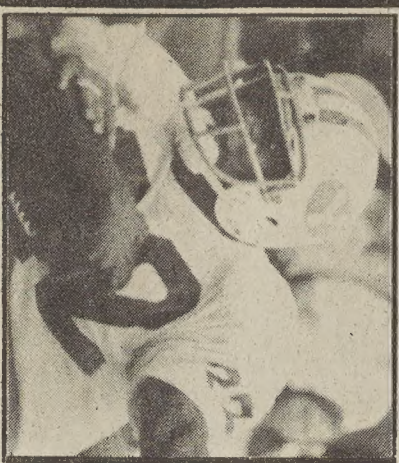
377-2842

MITCHELL'S  
WATCH, JEWELRY, PROVO  
50 W. 3300 N.  
GUTHRIE BUILDING

## Seventies

(Cont. from p. 3)

### BYU VS NEW MEXICO DELAYED BROADCAST OF WEEKEND GAME



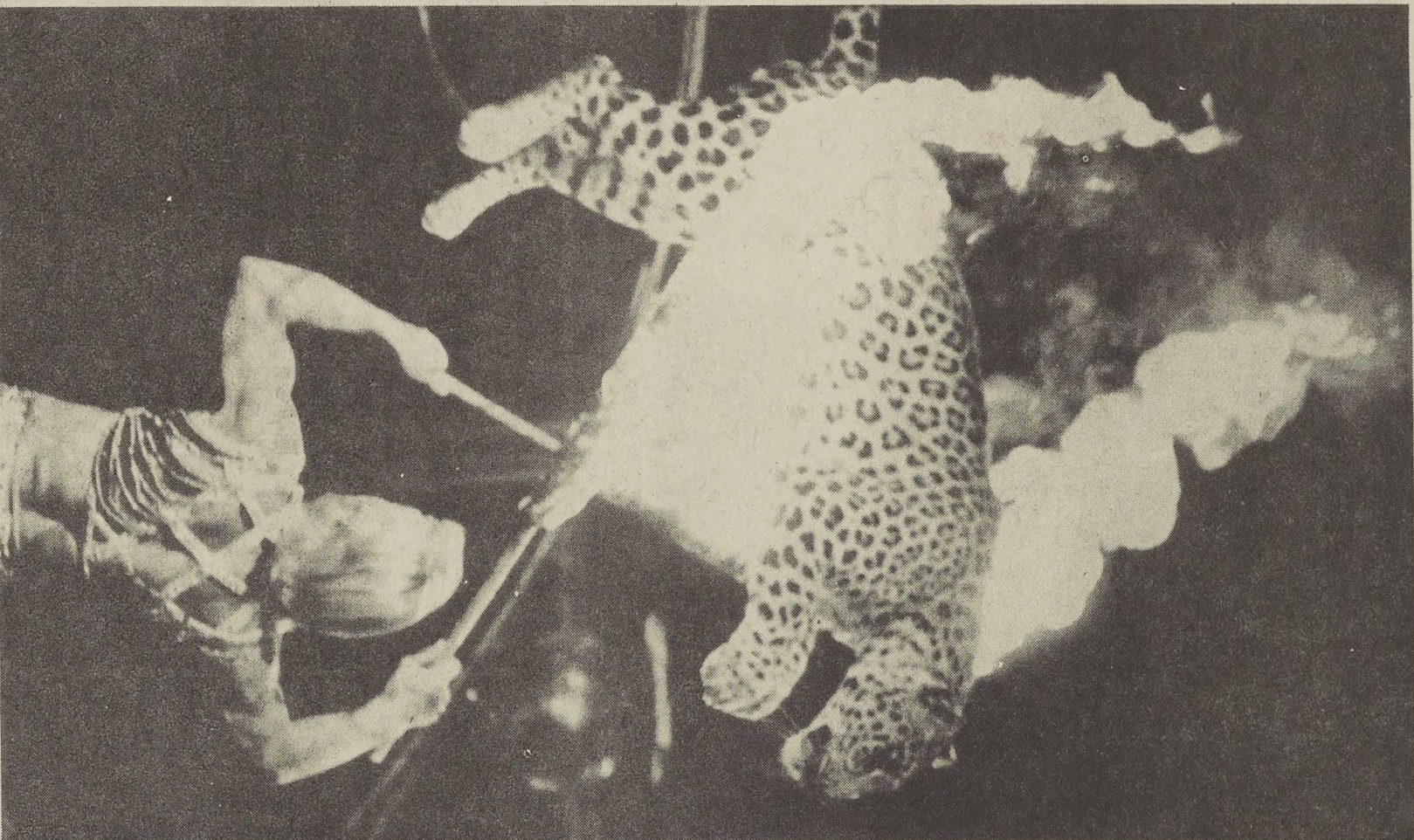
COUGAR  
FOOTBALL  
9:00 MONDAY  
11 KBYU  
PROVO

Kikuchi, is a native of Muroan, Hokkaido. Together, they are the parents of four children. He attended Shimizuoka High School in Muroan, and graduated in 1968 from Asia University in Tokyo. He served 30 months as a missionary in the Northern Far East Mission, and later completed a Church building mission there.

His church responsibilities have included service as president of the Tokyo West Branch, and counselor to the president of the Japan Tokyo Mission.

He became first counselor in the Tokyo Japan Stake in 1969 and stake president in October of 1974.

Coincidentally, both he and Elder Busch were baptized members of the Church in 1958, on opposite sides of the globe.



"Working with animals and presenting them in the circus is my life," says Gabel-Williams. "Lord of the Rings." He spends years teaching each animal his name, place and commands.

## Knighon Optical



Featuring the Christian Dior frame collection by OPTV

- Convenient Bus Service
- Student Consideration
- Shop Us and See Quality
- Repair Service While You Shop

Open Every Weekday till 9 p.m.; Saturday till 6 p.m.  
Across from International Fore Restaurant  
UNIVERSITY MALL

career was interrupted when she suffered a breathing illness. After a rest she was able to return to the stage but not for extended periods of time.

After a performance one night a young girl came up to Madame Rozsa exclaiming how beautifully she sang. The girl asked if she would give her lessons. "I thought, why not? She had no talent but she had the desire to learn," recalls Madame Rozsa.

That is when Vera discovered her love for teaching. Two months later she had four more pupils. Within six months

she had such good results and enjoyed it so much that she took on more students.

She gives few concerts now because she is in such demand as a teacher. "It is a nice change. I give them when I can, but it is difficult," she explains.

Madame Rozsa has as many as 60 students at her studio in London. Among them are top singers from countries throughout the world. It is not uncommon to have the lead from the Amsterdam or the Munich Opera fly to London for the weekend to receive some instruction.

TUESDAY  
FORUM  
OCT. 4  
10 a.m.  
MARRIOTT  
CENTER



DOROTHY W. NELSON  
Dean and Professor—USC  
Law Center

### "JUSTICE—JUST AROUND THE CORNER"



#### Questions to be Discussed

- (1) Are there too many laws?
- (2) What are some of the ways in which we can minimize disputes in our society?
- (3) What types of cases may be handled more simply and efficiently without court intervention or without any intervention at all?
- (4) What should the role of the layman be in our justice system?
- (a) Are there disputes which might be better resolved by the layman?
- (b) What kinds of jobs can the layman be trained to do?
- (5) Is there a role for a neighborhood service center in our communities?
- (6) How can we reduce the costs of the justice system?

REAP A RICH REWARD—ATTEND  
FORUM AND DEVOTIONAL  
ASSEMBLIES

ple radiates through her. "I love teaching. It is my fulfillment to share with people my music," she says. Her unique combination of talent and warm love of people sets her apart from other teachers.

She smiles. "I've never thought of teaching as a compensation for performing but rather as a continuation. It is a natural outcome of a career. I would teach even if I were a full time performer."

That mischievous young girl in Budapest, fighting every thought of teaching, has become one of the world's great teachers.

A statewide test of the Civil Defense Warning System will be conducted Tuesday.

The outdoor sirens will be sounded, said James O. Tracy, Utah County Civil Defense director. In an actual attack, a three to five minute wailing tone would sound.

People would be expected to take shelter in their homes or places of work and to tune their radios to emergency stations. However, during Tuesday's exercise the public is not expected to take any action, he said.

The exercise will begin with a message from the Civil Defense National Warning Center located near Colorado Springs, Colo. In Utah County the message will be received at the Orem Highway Patrol Office the warning point for this area, Tracy added.

The warning message will also go to nine other states and will inform recipients this is a simulated attack.

Radio and television stations in the area, in an effort to help broadcast emergency information, have formed an Emergency Broadcast System (EBS), Tracy said.

In case of emergency, national or local, the EBS station would broadcast the emergency information and other EBS stations would re-broadcast the message if necessary.

The Tuesday exercise will provide practice for warning point operators and help to reacquaint the public with the system.

No one else  
can give us  
what you can.  
(Don't, please)



## NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder on the 13th of October 1977, at the hour of 1:30 p.m., at the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building loading dock, on the east side of the building, Provo, Utah, the personal property hereinafter described.

Said personal property has been held by the Brigham Young University Security/Police Department for more than 90 days, and all reasonable efforts have been made by the Brigham Young University Security/Police to discover the owners thereof. No claims have been made to any part of said personal property.

MAKE	COLOR	TYPE	SERIAL NO.
Ace	Black	W-3spd	92137A
Astra	Gold	M-10spd	6322256
All Pro	Green	G-3spd	M2617283399
Bridgestone	White	M-10spd	164329
Campana	White	M-10spd	4F32234
Dunell	Black	M-3spd	None
Huffy	Green	B-1spd	8H925477
Higgins J.C.	Red	M-3spd	None
Murry	Green	M-10spd	MH510593
Panther	Bronze	M-10spd	None
Penny's	Blue	B-1spd	8W079197
Phoenix	Yellow	M-10spd	HP
Raleigh	Green	M-10spd	348370
Renegade	Green	B-1spd	099831
Roll Fast	White/pink	W-1spd	1388341
Ross Emrospout	White	M-10spd	R73751545
Royce Union	Bronze	M-10spd	S21C060
Senator	Purple	W-3spd	8332
Sears	White	M-10spd	None
Schwinn	Black	M-3spd	503472603
Schwinn	Yellow	M-5spd	MH510593
Schwinn	Blue	M-3spd	G215135
Schwinn	Green	M-3spd	M80
Schwinn	Red	M-1spd	JB72181
Schwinn	Orange	M-10spd	AI7549
Unknown	Black	B-1spd	N133165
Unknown	Black	M-10spd	0085785
Unknown	Tan	M-10spd	031210256832
Unknown	Blue	M-10spd	BYU 579
AMF Jr. Tricycle	Orange/Yellow	Tricycle	None

Robert W. Keishaw  
Chief of Security/Police



By HEIDI WALDROP  
Monday Magazine  
Writer

Can teaching BYU voice students be half as exciting as performing on a Vienna opera stage? It is for Madame Vera Rozsa, Hungarian born mezzo soprano.

She's been on campus this past week giving private lessons and masters' classes. She will appear Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall in a joint concert with "BYU's" internationally known concert pianist, Reid Nibley.

Speaking of BYU stu-

dents, Madame Vera Rozsa exclaims, "I have never seen so many gifted vocalists."

As a child in Budapest, Hungary, Vera Rozsa lived in a home where both parents were teachers. When her mother brought home papers each night to the piano in the same room so she could be with the mother she adored. At 12, frustration prompted Vera to announce to her school teacher one day, "I can't be naughty at home because my parents are always so busy so I decided that I would be

reach the pedals, she began playing the piano. Even then her natural ability was so great that she could go to lessons sounding as though she had practiced for hours — but she hadn't touched the piano since the last lesson.

Her secret wish throughout her childhood was to be a conductor of an orchestra. "Until I saw a woman conducting, it was ridiculous," she recalls. "She laughs at the recesses of her mind Vern knew that she could sing."

She didn't even want the teaching degree that she received at the end of seven years of study at the Academie in Budapest. "Everyone in Hungary had a teaching degree. That didn't mean I wanted to teach," she recalls.

When she was in the Academie her friends came to her for help. "I loved to help them but I didn't realize that it was teaching," she says.

Vera's talent for teaching came out as she chose for her graduation recital an aria in which she imitated each style of teaching, from the somber Italian to the "show your teeth method."

When in her early 20's Vera was invited to Vienna, Austria for an opera performance. At that time Hungary was under Communist rule and it was difficult to receive permission to leave. Because the minister of culture was a great lover of music and Vera's talent in particular, she was allowed to go. While in Vienna, Vera auditioned and was asked to join the opera.

Getting breaks in the fields of opera singing was especially difficult for the newly arrived young star.



Photo courtesy of Guy Dixon

Madame Vera Rozsa, who as a child thought the idea of teaching was horrible, now teaches as many as 60 prominent students from all over the world. She visited masters' classes here last week and will join pianist Reid Nibley in a celebrity concert Tuesday night.

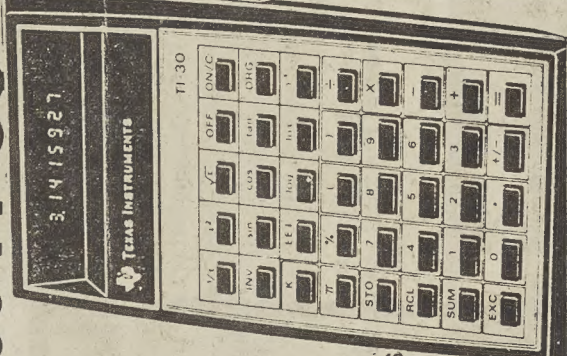
One evening Vera was asked if she knew the lead part of an opera because the lead singer was sick. "Yes!" she cried, and rushed out to find a copy and study it. She got the part and transfixed the audience. Her future husband, a British soldier, was in the audience that night and came backstage to meet her, beginning their courtship.

The funny and embarrassing occasions are Vera Rozsa's opera

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an orientation point when trying to find his way, but he knows what it's like to be lost.

While in high school, he attended mobility training— instruction on how to travel with a cane — for two and a half years. Kent remembers an assignment to walk to the Federal Building on Sixth and Fourth Street in Boise. "I was supposed to



Kent can find his way to class by "shorelining," tapping his cane from side to side along the sidewalk and grass.

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medicine today as polio was during its rage in the 1940's. There are similarities, such as the fact that neither an epidemic of polio nor mono has ever occurred in a city, in a dorm on campus, or even among roommates. Doctors don't know why some individuals get it more severely than others and they haven't been able to determine why the physical body become susceptible to it.

Dr. Cloyd Hofheins, director of the Student Health Center, explains, "Mononucleosis follows no pattern as far as who gets it and the seriousness of the illness can vary greatly from one individual to another."

Much is heard about students who are totally incapacitated and must often go home to recover. However, there are many who feel tired and somewhat exhausted but are able to go on with their activities.

One student, after consulting a doctor and testing positive for mono, went on a BYU survival trip. He had mono when he left, but after a month of physical trials, returned without it. His doctor did not tell him he had the disease, but said if he felt good enough to go, to go ahead. This seems to indicate that time alone may sometimes be all that is necessary to overcome the disease.

The term "mono" is often used as a "catch-all" phrase for several undetermined viruses.

Science continues to develop theories and ideas about the mysterious viral infection. One theory contends that mono is a childhood disease. Like measles, chicken pox and the common cold, children have fevers, sore throats and swollen glands. All are symptoms of mono. BYU Health Center statistics show that 60 percent of its patients have upper respiratory infections and of those, five to six per-

cent develop mononucleosis. Studies by Dr. Paul Edmonds, a retired BYU Health Center physician and surgeon, show that there are different strains of mono in varying parts of the country and world.

It is rare to get mono twice, though you can catch a second strain of mono. Students who come to BYU from other parts of the country are more likely to get mono while they are here than students from Utah.

Although mono presently has no cure, according to Dr. Hofheins, a vaccine could possibly be developed. However, he says, it may never come to pass until there are more serious diseases like cancer to worry about.

The hormone cortisone is often used to help mono victims carry on with his everyday activities without pain until their own bodies can overcome the infection. Mono is not a deadly illness, but ask anyone who had it and they will say, "It's a real drag." Gary Groesbeck, a senior in pre-med recalls, "The only exciting thing about having mono was telling my girl friend and seeing the look on her face."

Keith O'Brien

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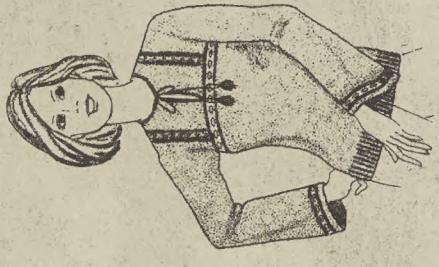
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By MAILE ANN SLACK Monday Magazine Writer

How does a blind person cope in a sight-oriented world? The warmth of an eastern or western sun is one way, according to Kent McGregor, a blind student from Boise, Idaho attending BYU. Kent uses the position of the sun as



# I angerine Bowl Official Watchnes as Cougars trounce New Mexico

By DICK HARMON  
Universe Sports Editor

BYU will win the WAC. Have a 11-0 record. Finish the year ranked in the nation's top five. Have a team member win the Heisman. And spend December eating raw fish heads and rice.

So was the the charter of sports writers from Albuquerque N.M., Associated Press and a member of the Tangerine Bowl selection committee Friday evening in the BYU press box.

"I don't know who started the rumor around here that the Tangerine Bowl isn't interested in teams repeating their trip to Orlando," stated Vern Hinley, of the Tangerine Bowl Association.

"We were more than pleased with Brigham Young in the Tangerine Bowl last year, and were impressed with the support they had from their church members in the Orlando area. There is no question they (BYU) can draw a crowd and play in a number of bowls. They are one of twelve teams we have been looking at this year.

"When I called to confirm my reservations for this trip, the office told me about BYU and Japan. I couldn't believe it! I decided to come anyway," explained Hinley, who assured the media that he did not make the 3,500-mile trip just to see Mt. Timpanogos.

Factors in BYU favor

Hinley said the Tangerine Bowl committee has not committed itself to any of the twelve teams. He explained the factors that would be in BYU's favor to return by adding, "BYU would have an excellent chance to come back if they were to have another 9-2 season, which I believe they can do. Also important is the national ranking and how well quarterback Gifford Nielsen does during the season."



Vern Hinley

In the next quarter he got his wish as BYU, out of mercy, gave them a few pulbs to light on their side of the board.

'You're number one!'

Maestas later said that BYU was better than Colorado and Texas Tech, two teams the Lobos have played the last two weeks. They currently are ranked sixth and 13th, respectively. Maestas, determined to show his sincerity, vowed that this week he would list BYU "number one" on his ballot for the wire poll.

UNM Head Coach Bill Mondt, who just witnessed the most points ever scored against him, agreed in part by saying, "We just couldn't handle them. They did things we knew were coming and they did them well. BYU is by far the most explosive team we've faced. No question about that."

He also said if Gifford Nielsen isn't a pro prospect, "there aren't any."

Besides Nielsen only getting three grass stains on his

pants, which is no news, there were some sterling performances Friday night. Cougar runningback Roger Gourtley finally got to show some of the speed that brought him fame as a sprinter at Provo High School. He took a screen pass from Nielsen on BYU's second play of the game and accelerated 64-yards to pay dirt. Taking advantage of the new NCAA rule that allows linemen to block down field on a screen pass, Gourtley found the hole prepared by Cougar trenchmen on the right side, and shifting gears, left Lobo defensive back Smokey Turman smoldering in the wind as he whistled by. BYU wide receivers Mike Chronister and John VanderWouden also executed beautiful blocks on the play to make it picture perfect.

Christensen shines

Todd Christensen continued shaking up bones by taking advantage of the Lobo blitz on Nielsen and rushed for 34 yards on 11 carries. He broke frail arm tackles and bowled over Lobo defensive men with his distinctive brand of velocity.

"...he vowed he would vote BYU number one."

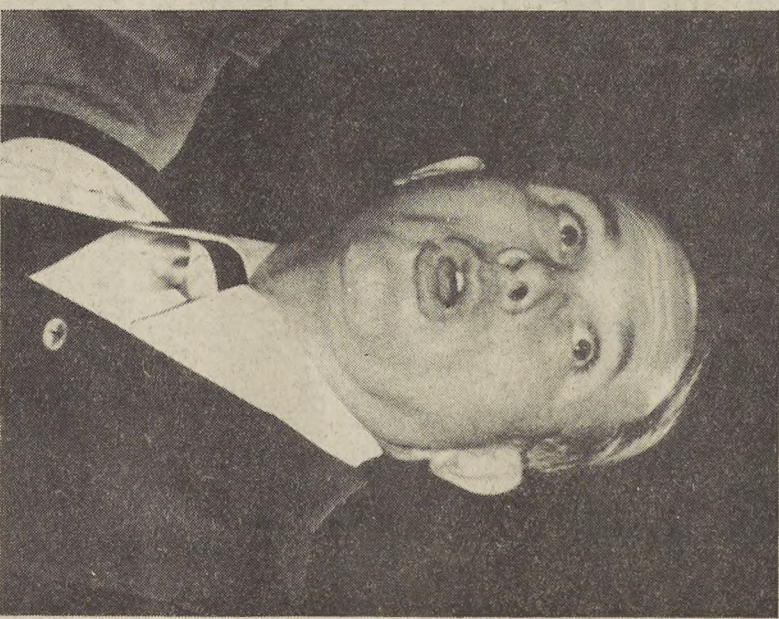
BYU's defense, led by Mekeli Jeremia's seven assisted and seven unassisted tackles continued to make opponents wish they had taken up golf. The

Tight end Todd Thompson put salt in the wound by picking up an on-sides kick and returning it 45-yards for a TD to make it 54-19, helping BYU maintain NCAA dominance in scoring offense. Thompson also collected 89 yards on four receptions, including a 39-yard TD bomb from Nielsen. The sure handed junior proved to Cougar opponents that it is not healthy to double cover BYU's wide receivers and blitz Nielsen at the same time. Coach Scovill's "technicians" have maneuvers too complicated to allow such strategy.

No interceptions

Nielsen has yet to be intercepted or play a whole game this year. BYU had 21 first downs to the Lobo's 21. 80 yards rushing to 206 for New Mexico, 302 yards passing to UNM's 177. The Cougars, as a team completed 23 of 27 passes. The NCAA offense leaders had 382 yards total, nearly 200 short of their average.

The Cougars will travel to Corvallis this week to meet Oregon State.



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

President Dallin Oaks expresses his awe as he looks to the score board late in the fourth quarter during the New Mexico game.

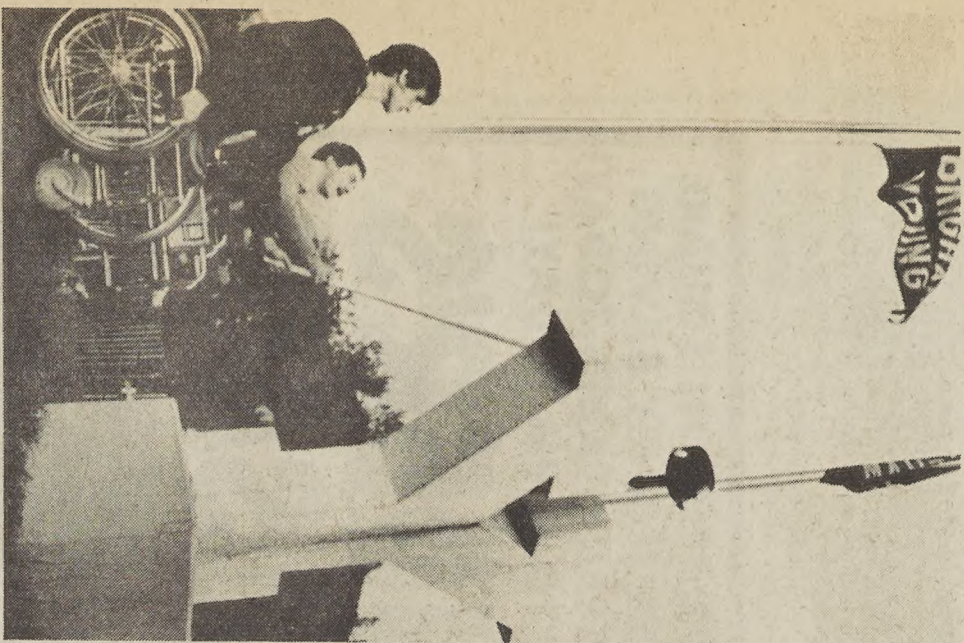


Universe photo by Lyle Stavast

BYU's Lavell Edwards shakes hands with Lobo Head Coach Bill Mondt. BYU's 64 points was the most ever scored against one of his teams.



Universe photo by Scott Packard  
Curt Brinkman and Mike Johnson, BYU wheelchair athletes became first students to ever light the Y in a traditional ceremony.

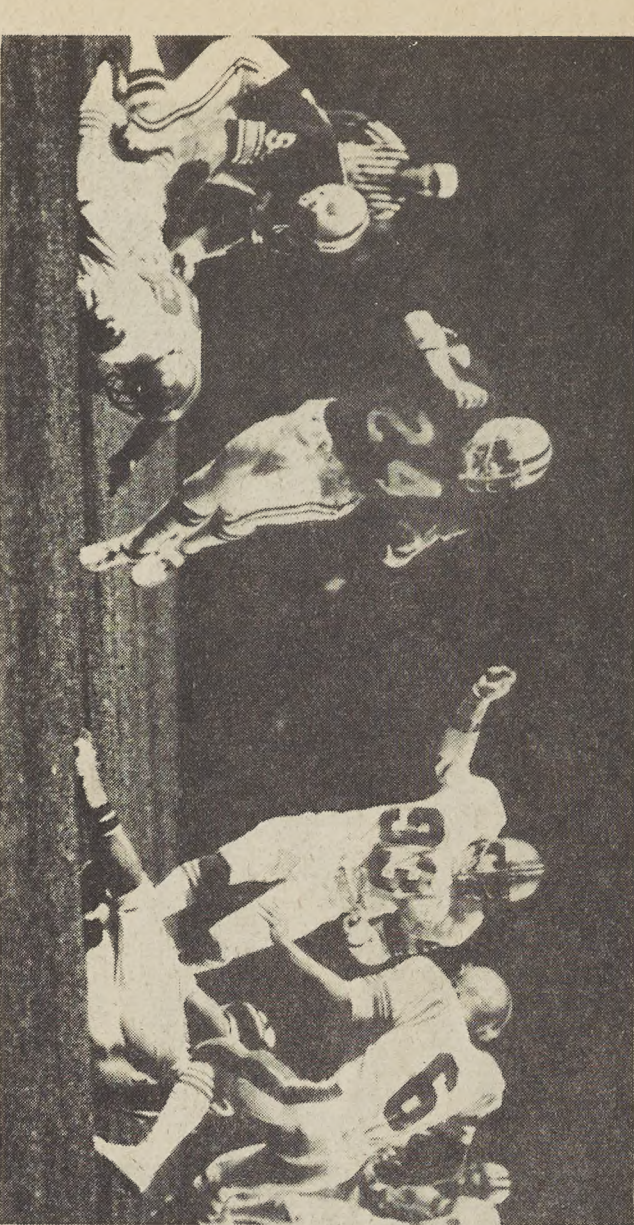


## Nielsen's gun was still smoking as he stuck it back in his holster.

Four hours later Hinley was glad he had a ticket stub. He had received his show. Hinley was so excited about Gifford Nielsen, he had trouble talking in the cold autumn air.

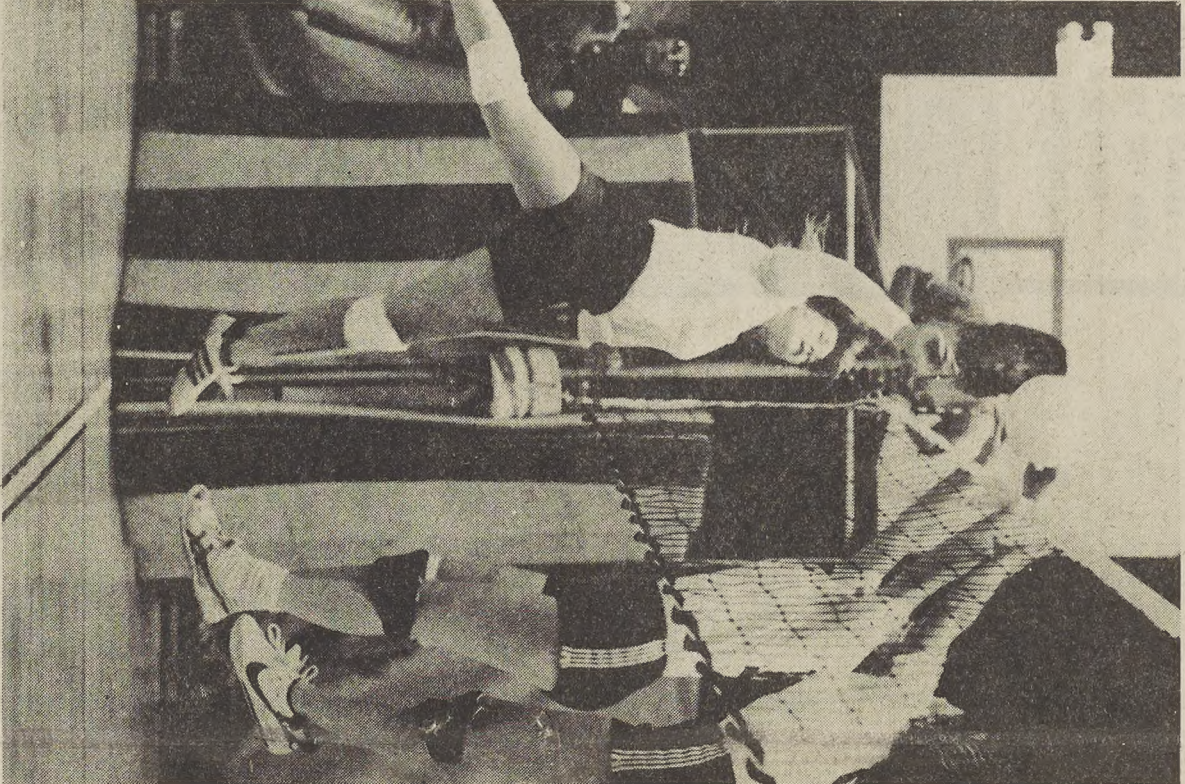
With five minutes remaining in the third quarter Nielsen trotted for the sideline, a common sight as of late. Nielsen's gun was still smoking as he stuck it back in his holster, but the damage was done. The scoreboard read 47-0. Twenty-five percent of the 23 passes he had tossed ended up in the end zone, a fact that made Frank Maestas of the Albuquerque Journal cry, "I don't mind them scoring 91 points if we could make at least 20."

Universe photo by Randy Taylor  
Quarterback Gifford Nielsen confers with Head Coach Lavell Edwards after the victory. Nielsen passed for an incredible 19-23 for five TDs.



Universe photo by Lyle Stavast

BYU's Roger Gourtley takes a screen pass from Gifford Nielsen and sprints down field behind superb blocking for the Cougar's initial touchdown. The score was the second time in two weeks BYU has put points on the board their first possession. The play was good for 64-yards.



Universe photo by Lyle Stavast

BYU's Karen Curtis, voted MVP of the weekend BYU invitational volleyball tournament shows one of her fireball spikes during Saturday's competition.

## Watch out, here come the women!

The fifth ranked women's volleyball team lived up to its pre-season expectations by skipping right through the BYU invitational volleyball tournament held at home over the weekend.

Sixteen teams competed in the tournament and the women went undefeated including sweeping the championship match against tenth ranked Texas-Arlington 16-14, 15-10, 15-5.

BYU had two girls named to the All-tournament team, Karen Curtis and Annette Cottle.

Curtis was named the most valuable player of the tournament.

## Field hockey team 3-0

The women's field hockey team also won their own round-robin tournament in conference competition against Denver, Colorado College and Arizona.

They defeated Denver 5-0 and Colorado College 2-0 before finishing off Arizona.



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

In the BYU locker room, members of the football team pause for a word of prayer with Head Coach Lavell Edwards. Prayer is an important part of all BYU athletics — both in the stands and locker room.



Universe photo by Lyle Stavast

## Soccer team downs Denver 4-0

The Cougar's all-time leading goal kicker Brig Ord scored three goals Saturday against Denver, to lead BYU's soccer team to a 4-0 victory over the guests from the "Mile High City." The BYU soccer team is now 6-4 on the season and are scheduled to meet number one ranked San Francisco this Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m., Haws Field.